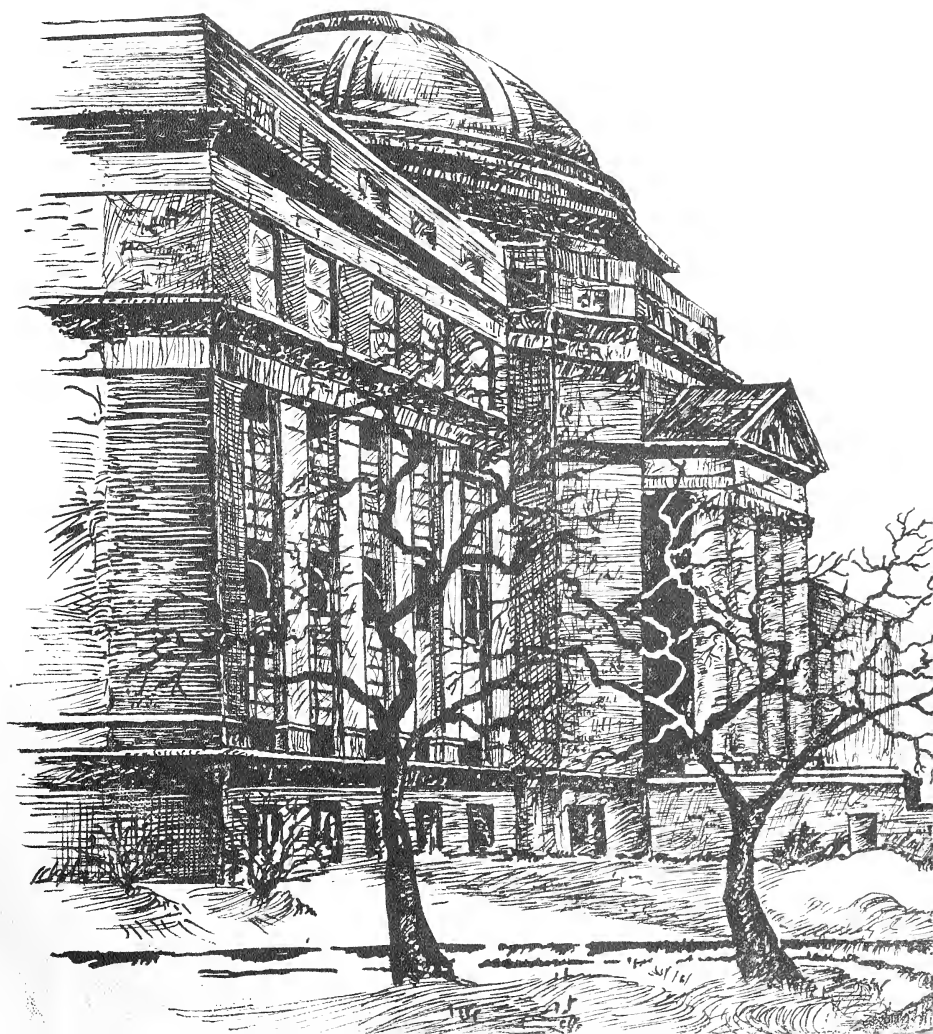
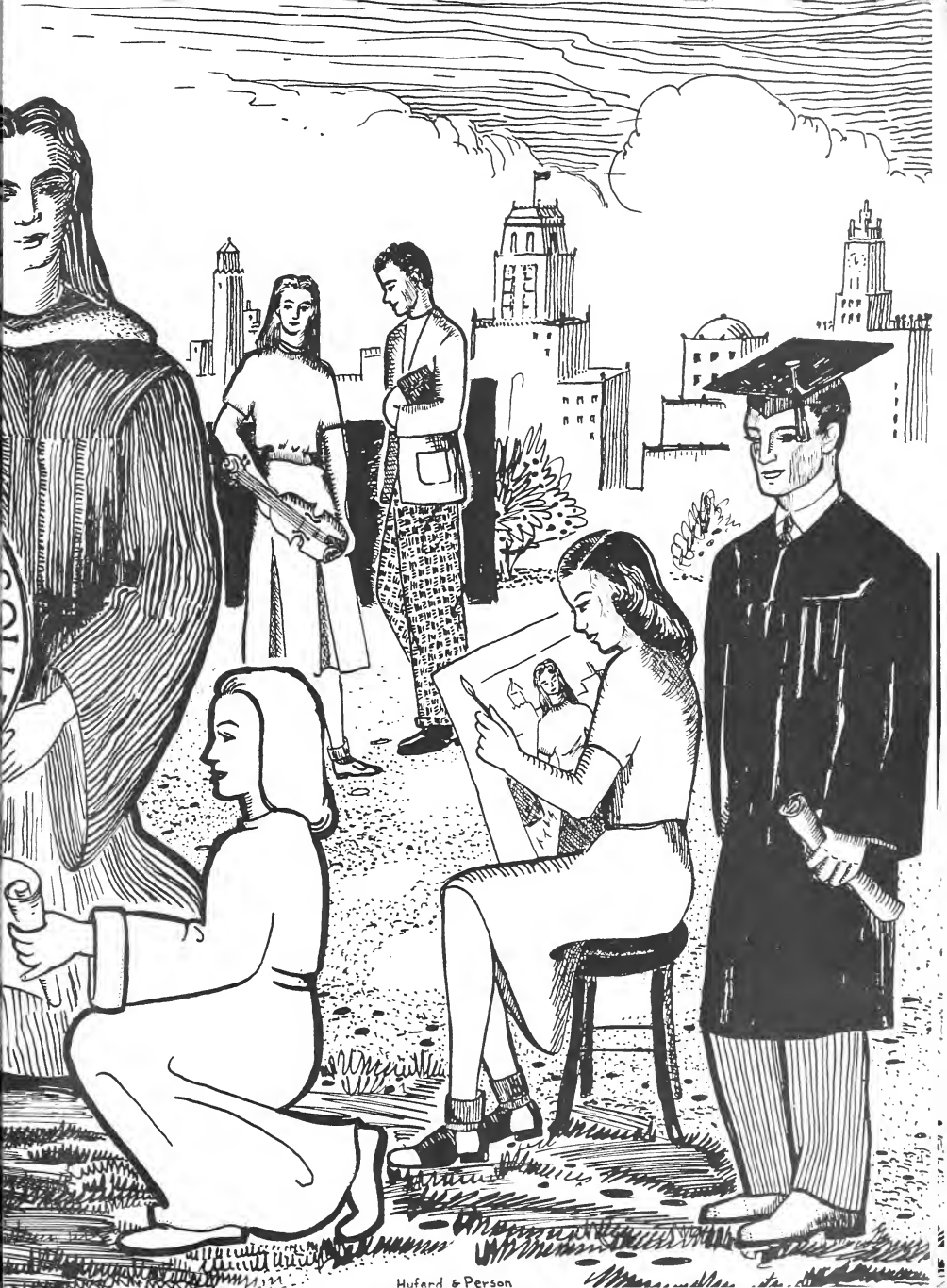


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INTRODUCTION . . .

Once again we who have dedicated ourselves to education and all the things it stands for, pause to look back over the events of the year. And in doing so we the seniors hope to challenge you who carry on at Chicago Teachers College to focus your attention even more sharply on the betterment of mankind through education than we have been able to do.

We at Chicago Teachers College are proud of our school and the traditions it fosters. We believe in her program and we are grateful for the opportunity we had to participate in it.

This yearbook endeavors to picture our college in all of its aspects. We invite you to meet our faculty, to see our classmates, to view us in our unpretentious surroundings. We hope through it to present to you some phases of the development of a modern teacher. We hope we have captured something of the spirit that lies within us and moves us onward to greater achievements.



DEDICATION . . .

In every college there are those individuals among its faculty and administrators who undertake the guidance of students in their pursuit of an education. One such person who has meant much in the lives of the present senior class is Mr. Swearingen. His administration was marked by a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the students and faculty alike. It was he who suggested a closer interrelationship between faculty and student organizations. Through his efforts and guidance he has given us the preparation for our teaching career. In recognition of this and his many other contributions, we, the seniors, gratefully dedicate the EMBLEM of 1948.

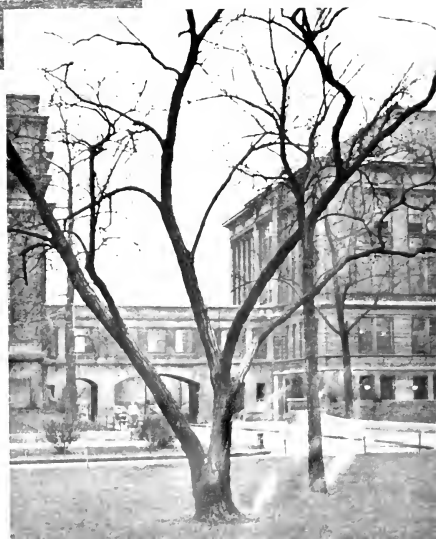
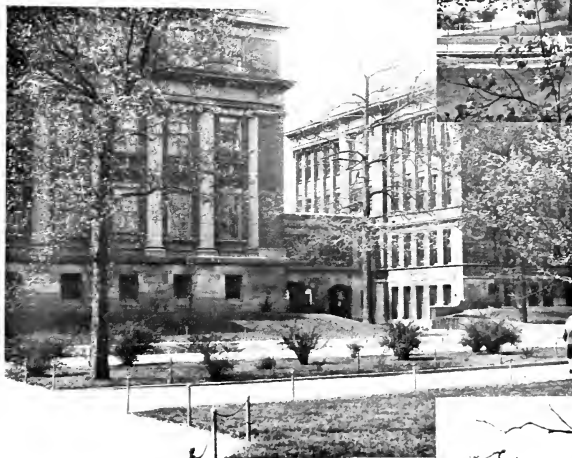


James I. Swearingen

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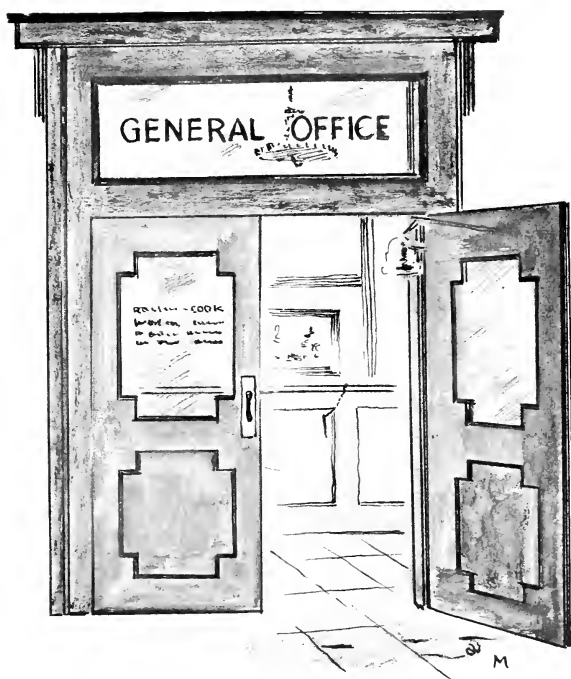


SPRING . . .





THE FACULTY





Dean Raymond M. Cook

From the campus of the Chicago Teachers College over twenty thousand persons have gone forth whose mission and profession it was to "gladly teach". The contributions of this large group to education in Chicago and Cook County are such as to cause any present or former student or faculty member to be proud of his own C.T.C.

The great and glorious traditions of past administrations, that tenacious hold upon permanent and certain lasting values, and the constant renewal of spirit that must come from working with Chicago's finest young people--all these are pledges that the institution will meet its new and difficult challenges as they arise.

Today's college students are of a generation that has never known "normal" times. One crisis after another crowds their memories, economic, social,

military, or diplomatic. And no one can promise or with confidence predict a cessation in this procession of critical problems. I do predict that today's young people will do a better job than have their elders.

I hope that all of C.T.C.'s present students will rally to the task of preparing a still later generation to meet its critical problems; in a word I hope that they will become committed to the profession of teaching. Somewhere a social science instructor must have told them about man's four social wishes: recognition, response, new experience, and security. After nearly forty years of teaching I can say that this profession has its splendid potential rewards in all four of those directions; yes, even in security.

Will you join us?

ADMINISTRATION



Emma Fleer Muller



Louise C. Robinson



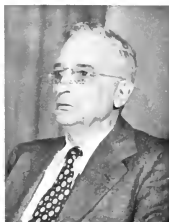
Mary Calnan

The faculty and students at Chicago Teachers College are fortunate in having such efficient individuals as Mrs. Muller, Miss Robinson and Miss Calnan to handle the main problems of administration that are attendant to caring for 850 students and 50 faculty members.

Mrs. Muller as Registrar and Director of Personnel has more than ably executed her multitudinous tasks of orientation of Freshmen, checking class records, compiling the school catalog, taking care of admissions and withdrawals, and many other duties.

Miss Robinson as Dean of students is well remembered by each student at Chicago Teachers College for her very thoughtful consideration of the individual student at registration time. No problem of lunch, work, or a lost course, however exasperating to the student, is insoluble to Miss Robinson who manages to do the impossible with 850 student programs.

Miss Mary Calnan as Director of Activities for both Chicago Teachers College and Wilson Junior College is a social worker in every sense of the word. To Mary falls the responsibility of organization and supervision of literally hundreds of social functions from tea parties to the Senior prom. The many successful events of the past year are a testimonial to the hard work and ability of our director.



Denton L. Geyer



Margaret J. Williams



Coleman Hewitt



Robert LaCrosse



Elsa Klein

EDUCATION

Learning by doing, the golden rule of progressive education, is also the guiding precept of the Education Department. As counsellors to the students in their periods of supervised teaching the members of the Education Department put their principles into practice.

Although not required equipment, any aspirant for admission to the Education Department should have a car to flit around from practice school to practice school, especially with trolley fare going up, up, up!

In supplying the kind of background which is needed by one entering any profession, the Education Department initiates the student into the profession of teaching by discussing leading problems in the field in the light of their historical background and in the light of certain social and psychological issues to which they are related. It develops principles of teaching in such areas as the planning of instruction, means of providing for individual differences, and the evaluation of instruction in terms of broader educational objectives.

ENGLISH



Ellen A. Frogner



Marie P. Tielman



William M. Card



George J. Steiner



Lilian Blum



Louise M. Jacobs

Members of the English Department work in unimposing surroundings up in the recesses of the third floor, quite conscious of the fact that on cloudy days they may have to listen to C.T.C.'s own version of the "Raindrop Prelude" and that on almost any day they may find themselves with plasterflaked shoulders. In spite of all this, they go ahead with a comprehensive program in order to meet the various needs that come within the field of English.

One large portion of the work lies in the courses in communication and literature required of all freshmen and sophomores; another, in the methods courses dealing with the three important phases of English in the elementary school -- communication, reading, and literature. Other courses in the department are electives designed to give students a cultural background in a field which has for them a special interest.

Other services of the department include remedial help in speech, and this year a beginning was made in resuming work in remedial reading. TEMPO and dramatics also fall within the scope of the department.

SCIENCE



Edward C. Colin



Beals E. French



Dorothy V. Phipps



Ralph C. Goode



James M. Sanders

The Science department at Chicago Teachers College is concerned primarily with three fundamental problems. First, equipping all students both as future teachers and citizens with those scientific conceptions that are necessary to carry on work in any field. Second, the training of individuals who wish to specialize in science as an area of study on the graduate level. Third, a presentation and discussion of modern methods of teaching science so that each graduate of Chicago Teachers College is prepared to teach science on the elementary school level.



Fred K. Brannom



William L. Kaiser

SOCIAL SCIENCE



Joseph Chada



Henrietta H. Fernitz



Harry J. Osterhart

The bright lights of the Social Science Department's bulletin board attract many students, who pause between classes to catch up on the latest world news and glean bits of information about people in other lands.

New seasons and holidays bring forth new decorations. During Pan-American week the board breaks forth in a rash of Latin color, huge sombreros, and displays of South American products.

In conjunction with this display the Social Science Department holds an annual Pan-American assembly featuring songs, dances, and literature typical of our Good Neighbors.

Through field trips, movies, and discussion groups the Social Science Department strives to give the students a true picture of present day society.



Joseph J. Urbancek

MATHEMATICS



John A. Kelly



William J. Coyne

"Margins for error" are taboo in the Mathematics Department. Freshmen are initiated into the most exact of sciences through introductory content courses. The important methods that give the best results are presented in the methods courses. These techniques have been practiced by experienced teachers.

For students who care to specialize, courses are provided to enable them to start graduate study after they receive their degree from the college.

PSYCHOLOGY



Clarence W. Gifford



Edwin Brye



Sol R. Eilert

When not acting as technical advisors to such psychological movies as the "Web", "Spellbound", and "A Double Life", the Psychology Department, through its varied courses, attempts to orient the students, first, to college, and then to the world. The "Mr. Anthony's" of the college, the faculty members of the department like to discuss the student's problems and help them to find the solutions. Two sides of the question are kept in view as the student learns of the social development of the child in a school situation.



Mary E. Freeman



Emily Fouts

HOME ECONOMICS

When you see someone counting his or her calories, and by-passing a coke for a bottle of milk you know that that student has had the required course in nutrition given by the Home Economics Department. When you see someone reading a book on baby care you know that that student is taking the required course in Family Life.

Chicago Teachers College has the distinction of being one of the first colleges in the country to put these courses into the curriculum for all students.

In addition to these valuable courses the Home Economics Department also gives special training in food, clothing, and home furnishings to students who are preparing to teach home mechanics in the elementary school.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Elmer A. Morrow



Clarence O. Biddle

A peek into the window of room 206 will give an idea of what is going on in the Industrial Arts Department. The attractive display of craft projects shows what comes of all the hammering, cutting, and molding in the room beyond. The Department co-operates in the preparation of Home Mechanics teachers for the elementary school, conducts evening classes in adult education, summer courses for assigned teachers, and a survey course in crafts for all students at the college.

MUSIC



Catherine M. Taheny



Elizabeth R. Hennessey



Blythe Owen

Music hath charm and the Music Department has added much charm to life at the college. This has been done through its courses, its orchestra, choir, and most recently through its recorded listening hour. During this hour of musical appreciation, programs of classical and semi-classical recordings have been presented twice daily for the pleasure of all students.

ART



Ruth M. Dyrud



Howard K. Morse

The purpose of CTC's colorful Art Department is well-defined in the following statement by Mr. Geilen, Director of the department. "Art is an activity of mankind that is in response to a fundamental and natural demand of human nature. Therefore, it becomes a necessary requirement in any well-balanced educational program. Because of the efforts of the early Presidents of the Chicago Teachers College, the Art Department has a well-established function in the training program of the College. All students are required to take four semester hours in which the aim is to further the students' active and effective participation in art, both from the standpoint of personal accomplishments, and the ability to teach this subject successfully in the elementary schools of Chicago. The department also offers a minor sequence for those wishing to specialize."

KINDERGARTEN- PRIMARY



Ellen M. Olson



Dorothy E. Willy

The outstanding increase in population of children of kindergarten-primary age has centered attention on the area of early childhood education. Chicago Teachers College is doing its best to meet the challenge by giving intensive courses to provide kindergarten-primary certificates for upper elementary teachers.

Many unassigned teachers are now taking advantage of the intensive courses which are offered at this time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Joseph Kripner



Bernice Boye



Gertrude Byrne

Pep and effervescence are the characteristics of the Physical Education Department. Always operating on a capacity schedule they, nevertheless, find time to cooperate with all other school departments in presenting assembly programs and demonstrations.

This year the faculty and students of the Department produced a scintillating revue, "Prelude in P.E. Minor". The revue grew out of a skit presented between halves at the Homecoming basketball game.

Kansas City was the site of the National Physical Education Convention. The Department sent fourteen teachers and students as representatives.

Dancing at the Pan-American assembly, always a high spot in the program, was arranged by the Physical Education Department.

The Department has a threefold purpose. First, it provides a professional curriculum for students who wish to prepare themselves for fulltime teaching of health and physical education. Second, it provides courses necessary for the classroom teacher in health education, first aid, and physical education. Third, it provides opportunities for participation in leisure time and recreational activities. The latter are sponsored by the W.A.A. and the M.A.A. An intra-mural and inter-collegiate program is also offered.



Arturo Fallico

PHILOSOPHY

"The fruits of a college education should be a philosophical attitude." This quotation from William James has become the guiding theme of the Philosophy Department. The works of the great thinkers, old and new, and the effect of these works on the minds and hearts of man are duly considered under the guidance of this department.

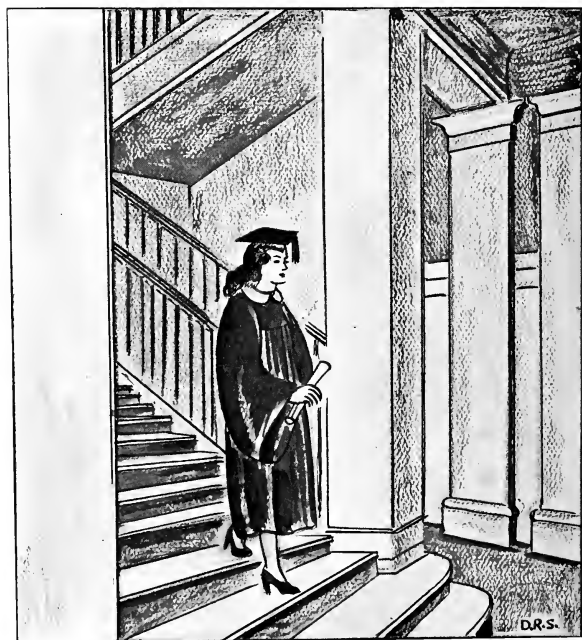
LIBRARY SCIENCE



Eloise Rue

Two professions for the price of one is the goal of the library science minors. They will be both teachers and librarians when they are graduated. This new addition, the Library Science Department, was begun as part of the Chicago Elementary School Library movement, which is one of the most outstanding of its type in the country.

SENIOR CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS



Harper Philbin
President



James Morley
Vice-President



Miriam Huferd
Secretary



Patricia Baker
Treasurer

Leaders of the school, the Senior class can look back on the past year as a grand climax to their four years at the college. A class that always took an active part in all school activities the class of '48 started off typically by sponsoring the yearbook.

Other activities during the year took on a thespian air as the class treated the freshman to a home-grown theater party, with home-grown talent and home made theatrical refreshments of lemonade and chocolate patties.

Still stage-struck the class went as a group to see "Lady Windermere's Fan". They returned from this evening to produce a play of their own, "The Male Animal". A triumph, the play had a professional air and made every senior proud to be part of the class responsible for this hit production.

Late in May the last minute rush of activities filled all the remaining days. The juniors feted the graduates at a desert luncheon. The traditional prom was a dreamy affair in candlelight at the Privated Club of the Furniture Mart. A class-luncheon, the day before THE BIG DAY, was held in the Stevens Hotel.

Graduation always leaves a gap in many school clubs and organizations. The class of '48 leaves not a mere gap but a huge hole in such organizations as Tempo, Fellowship, K.M.E., Emblem, and W.A.A.



Margaret Abrams

Albert Ackerman

Pauline Adams



Bernadette Alt

Shirley Anderson

Julie Beall



Jeanette Blain

Rosemary Blyth

Edna Boedeker



Don Brady

Edith Brooker

Barbara Bruggemann



Bernadine Buckley

Marjorie Buckley

Julianne Bucknor

Dorothy Buell

Jean Burchett

Iris Burke



Mary Burns

Ria Burns

Marijane Byers



Helen Chronos

Lorraine Cleary

Peggy Cortilet



James Cotts

Olivia Davis

Patricia Deacy



Louise Dieterle

Eleanor Dorman

Albert Douglas





Marion Douglass

Coletta Duncan

Patricia Durkin



Hilda Ellenstein

Donald Farquhar

Margarita Fiscella



Rita Fiscella

Gordon Fitzgerald

Betty Foos



Norton Friedman

Ruth Geduldig

Mary Jane Geis



Betty George

William Gibbons

Wesley Gibbs

Lorraine Giles



Lorraine Girard



Shirley Gladstone

Frances Goldstick



Dolores Gorski



Martin Gray

Anna Mary Greene



Alice Griebel



Mary Griebel

Dan Griffin



Rosemary Griffin



Theodore Hagensee

Jane Harless



Evelyn Harris



Rita Harty



Marie Therese Hertel



Fern Hildebrand



Eugenia Hogan



Marge Hoglund



Marie Horan



Shirlee Jasper



Veronica Jennings



Jenny Jensen



Laura Johannes



Charles Johnson



June Johnson



Maxine Johnson



Patricia Kasson



Bernice Kaufman



Jeanne Kehoe

Ann Nicholson



Eileen Nilles



Dorothy Oldham

Lorraine Olson



Colette O'Malley



Dorothy Person

Jack Petty



Loretta Pinkosz



Helen Purcell

Lillian Rickan



Patricia Ryan



June Schrom

Jane Schulze



Betty Sheehan



Cynthia Siegel



Janice Smith

Mary Jane Smith

Eunice Solow



Shirley Starr

Shirley Staschke

Marian Stenson



Ettalee Strange

Marie Strunck

Lorraine Stucynski



Mary Summers

Phyllis Swanson

Celeste Sweeney



Helene Szpara

Joseph Tadelman

Lorraine Teplitz

Richard Thompson



Joan Trunk



Janet Vernon

Zoralyn Vigdor



Rosanna Vrdoljak

Helen Wainauskis

Rosemary Walsh



Ruth Weprin

Sol Wernick

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Mary Wheeler

Roslyn Willens

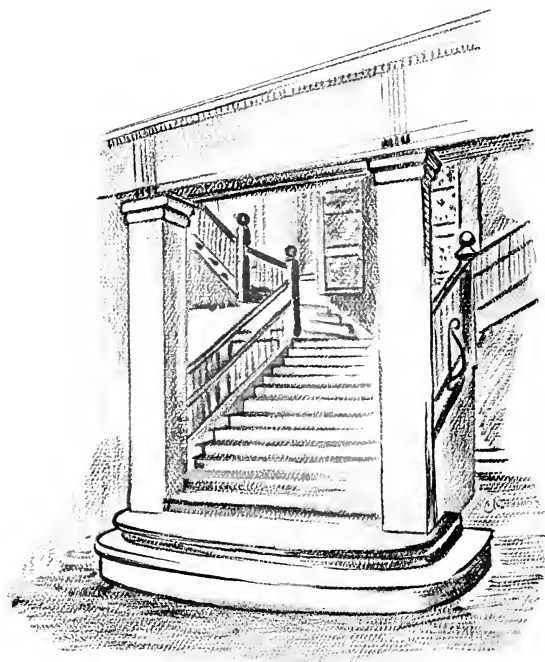
Margaret Williamson



Robert Zamzow

Mildred Zika

JUNIOR CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS



Betty McNamara
President



Kathleen O'Neil
Secretary

Variety was the spice of Junior life this year. Social life was never stereotyped. Parties went from the ridiculous to the sublime.

The ridiculous started with the Frontier party for freshmen at the Last Chance saloon. The party featured dance hall girls, cuspadors, gun-totin' hombres, a barber shop quartette, and a bubble-gum blowing contest. A wild and roaring afternoon was spent in the '49er atmosphere created by the '49ers of the college.

The most sublime event was the Windjammer's Ball at the Venetian Room of the Southmoor Hotel on November 7, 1947. The dance sailed smoothly to the music of Jim Barclay's orchestra.

The strains of Jerome Kern's "Showboat" favorites attracted seventy-five juniors to the Schubert for their annual theater party. Another March event was the March Masque, a costume party held in the gym from 8 till 12. Prizes, games, dancing, and male guests from fraternities at the University of Chicago, Loyola, and I. I. T., made the evening a complete success.

Changing presidents in the middle of the proverbial stream only momentarily upset the junior class. After the resignation of the president, the vice-president ably directed the activities for the remainder of the year. Although beset with many difficulties the Juniors can look back on the past year as one of their most successful financially and most active socially.



Alice Ryan
Treasurer



Betty Ammond



Frances Barski



Helen Biety



Alice Bigane



Nancy Bohlman



Ariene Breault

Corky Callaghan

Lula Christopolus

Helen Jean Clancy



Margaret Conron

Helen Cotter

Dennis Donnellan

M. Frances Dowdall



Dolores Dunne

Dolores Durkin

Joan Dwyer

Vera Lee Edwards



Carlotta Egan

Anna Mae Fiedler

Marion Galote

Margaret Garvey



Ramona Goldblatt

Kathryn Graham

Frances Gross

Charmaine Harper



Sylvia Hruza

Joan Hussy

Jean Johnson

Joan Kelly

Catherine Kilberg

Stanley Krejsa

June Machovec

Ardeth Magee



Maureen Malone

Regina Maloney

Helen Markusic

Rita McCarthy



Mary Lou McGeoghegan

Mary F. McGillivray

Margaret McGovern

Jean McGreal



Audrey McLean

Marinoreen McNicholas

Marcella Meehan

Vivian Michels



Marjorie Moran

Rita Murray

Josephine Napoli

Maureen Neary



Lorraine Nielsen

Ellen Nolan

Catherine O'Laughlin

Pat O'Neil





Bradena Payne

Charmaine Picard

Geraldine Roche

Rita Roche



Miriam Rowan

Lorraine Russo

Rosemary Ryan

Mary St. Aubin



Rosemarie Schrampp

Adele Schubert

Audery Schwantes

Coralie Schwartz



Maryrose Schwier

Ann Smith

Virginia Tait

Collette Walloch



Margaret Wikel

Beverly Wish

Charlotte Wood

Helen Marie Woods

SOPHOMORE CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS



Joseph Svercek
President



Marjorie Duffy
Vice President



Mary Hoffman
Secretary

With complete disregard for inflationary prices the sophomore class lavishly entertained the freshmen in September with a "Steak Fry" at Palos Park. Outdoor cooking and baseball games highlighted the autumn afternoon, and since the picknickers showed no signs of leaving, a barndance was organized. The exhausted dancers finished the evening in a less strenuous manner by campfire singing.

All the sophomore activities did not take place in the great outdoors, however. Their spring dance was held in the Illinois Room of the La Salle Hotel on April 2, 1948. The theme of the dance was April's Fool and was carried out extensively in the publicity and bids.

The sophomore are a class that have always been interested, not only in class activities but in all school affairs. Their civic-mindedness took a concrete form when they voted to buy a trophy to be presented to the most valuable basketball player of the year.



June Kennedy
Treasurer



Barbara Anderson



Lauretta Anderson



Kayo Austin



Lenore Bergquist



Bob Birmingham

Dick Briggs



Betty Jane Brinkman



Mary Cachey



Jim Cahill



Ramona Carroll



Sylvia Chatt



Audrey Cicero



Betty Corkery



Dorothy Dalberg



Lois DeGrange



Elsie Dowgun



Rosemarie Eagen



Don Edgar



Norma Fischer



Lorraine Furman



Mary Gallagher



Marie Gleason



Agnes Griffin



Norman Gunderson



Helen Jacobsen



Warren Jahnke



Mary Rose Kiels



Rosemary Kirby



Marilyn Kristof





Theresa Krueger

Ted Lewis

Dorothy McGovern

Mary Beth McGrail



Theodora McKennan

Therese McManmon

Margaret Mary McNamara

Patricia McSteen



Karoline Menzyl

Robert Michalsen

Jean Mode

Rita Moldenhauer



Gertrude Mueller

Lenore Mueller

Francis Mulconrey

Loretta Nix



Lillian Niebles

Marilyn Nugent

Bill Orris

Lillian Paczkowski



Martha Ponderlik

Clarice Regan

Jim Reid

William Rosenbaum

Donna Sampson

Alberta Scharenberg

Lenore Scheid

Joan Schmitt



Joan Seppl

Dorothy Smith

Edward Smith

Joan Stahl



Lillian Swanson

Don Taylor

Helen Tracy

Dan Trahey



Dolores Truesdale

Mary Jane Walsh

Marianne Walther

Dawn Warkenthien



Dolores West

Joanne Wild

Dorothy Wiza



Dolores Zajicek

Norma Zobel



FRESHMAN CLASS



DAWN WARKENTHIE

CLASS OFFICERS



William Woods
President



Joan Reuter
Vice President



Gerry Jasulaitis
Secretary

Distinguished by its large male membership the freshman class was more than welcomed to the college in September. Bewilderment and a feeling of strangeness were prevented by a sponsor system. Each freshman was greeted at the introductory tea by an upperclassman who had contacted him during the summer.

Two months passed before the Freshmen found a day that did not bring forth at least one party in their honor. During September and October every school organization feted the newcomers at all types of gatherings from coke dates to steak fries, theater parties to Wild West shows.

Completely oriented by November, the freshmen elected class officers and made plans for the annual dance. Unique and profuse publicity heralded the "Twinkle Twirl" on February 20, 1948. Freshmen and many upperclassmen danced to Del Rene's orchestra in the twinkling surroundings of the transformed gym.

Freshmen were a welcome addition to, and have become an integral part of almost every club at the college. Great things are expected of the class of '51.



Regina Koehl
Treasurer



Shirley Alter



Irene Apolinski



Joyce Aurand



Emmerine Avant



Betty Axelrod



Helene Baginski

Gisela Balzweit

Virginia Berggren

Elva Bergstrom



Eleanor Borowski

Valene Brandt

Laura Brooks

John Browne



Rita Burke

Alice Byers

Mary Fran Casey

Margaret Cavanaugh



Sally Claffy

Margaret Clower

Virginia Collins

Mary Couisey



Clarence Crockett

June Crusor

Paul DeMars

Phyllis DeSimone



Bernadette Devereaux

Dolores Dickman

Frances Dudley

Mary Dunne

Dolores Durkin



Betty Easoz



James Eby



Frank Fischer



Margaret Fisherkeller



Vivienne Fokkens



Marilyn Fox



Robert Frank



Edwin Galewski



Ruthanne Galitz



Betty Gansinger



Jeannette Garner



Rita Gibbons



Rosemary Gleeson



Barbara Hackett



Shirley Hammer



Jessie Heath



Peggy Hoggatt



Therese Houlihan



Avis Jaris



Mary Johnson



Minna Rae Katz



Rosemary Kearney



William Kelly





Joan Kilgallon

Anne King

Robert Kirkpatrick

Ray Kunzendorf



Betty Kyras

Pat Leahy

Thaddeus Lenart

Virginia Levy



Betty Lightfoot

Elsa Lindenberg

Laura Linklater

Jerry Lynch



Pat Maher

Marion Manning

Marie Marciante

Nympha Maturi



Virginia McKinney

William McMullen

Marlene Michaelis

Janice Michaels



Earl Miller

Yvonne Milos

Dolores Minerva

Dorothy Mock

James Moore



Florence Moro



Robert Mueller



Helen Munari



Patricia Murphy



Robert Murphy



David Murray



Eileen Newell



Dolores Nichol



Ella Mae Ohman



Margie Parker



Rhoda Pearson



Marion Pertel



Maureen Quaid



Clare Quinlan



Alyce Rakow



Margaret Reichert



Dayle Roberts



Kathleen Ruane



Robert Ryan



Manuel Sanchez



Rogette Schlammes



Dolores Schmit



Ruth Schneider





Geraldine Schwab

Mary Siciliano

Joan Singler

Delphine Szielakiewicz



Mary Troy

Rosana Unseitig

JoAnne Walther

Francis Ward



Anna Watters

Celeste Welsch

Jane Woelkers

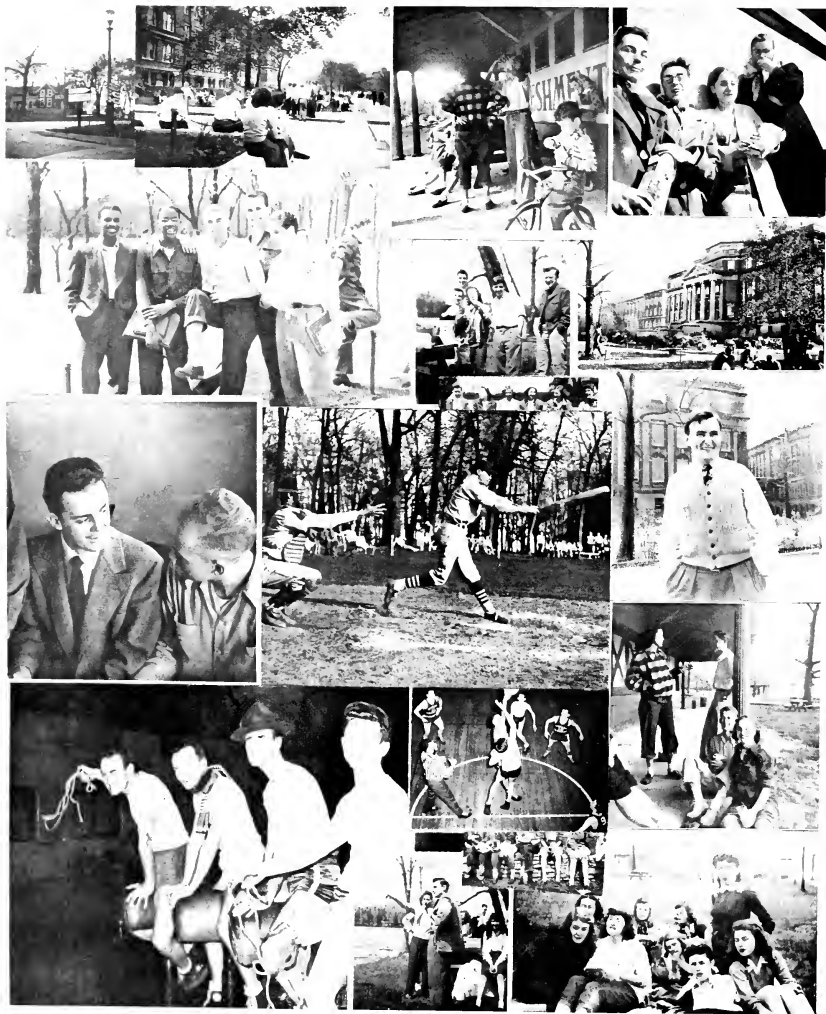


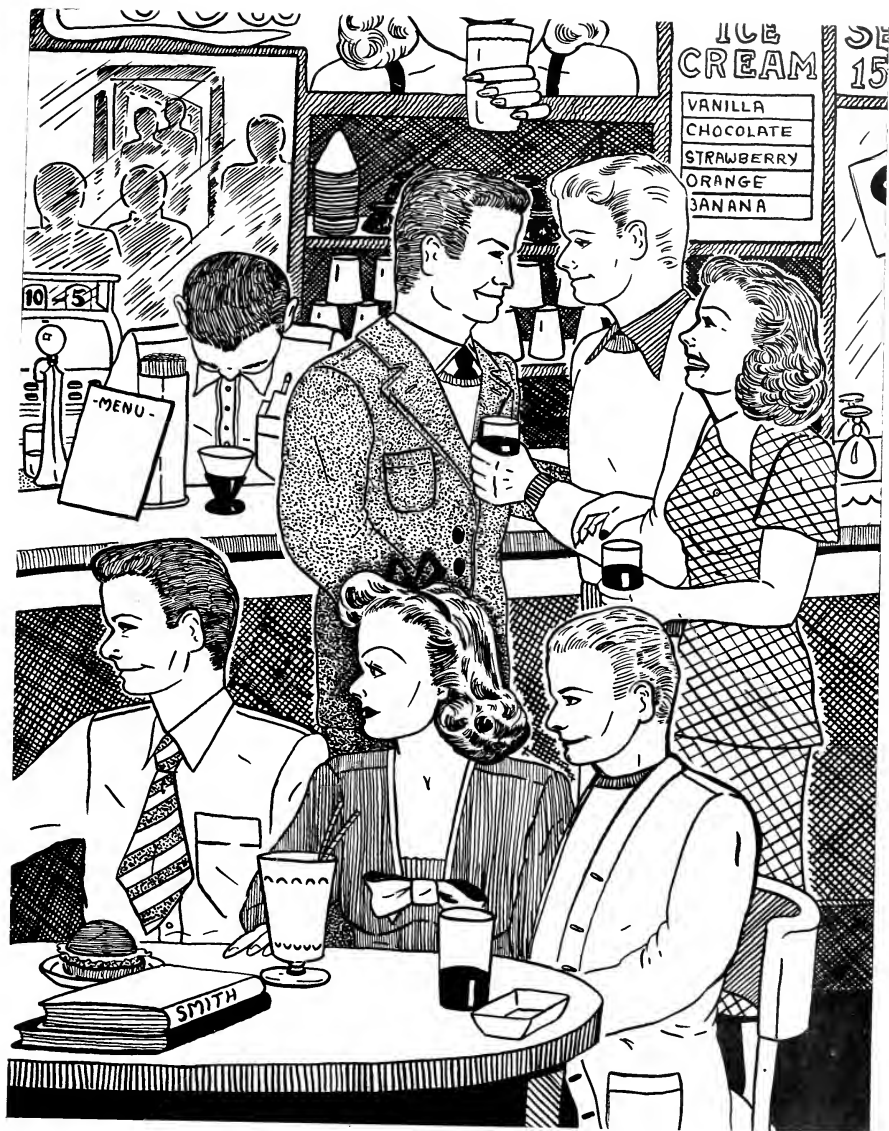
Grace Wollenberg

Margaret Woods



ACTIVITIES





STUDENT COUNCIL



Ria Burns
President



Mary Gallagher
Secretary



Richard Thompson
Treasurer

Lorraine Healy
Vice-President
(not pictured)



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right

Seated: Mary Burns, Lorraine Healy, Ria Burns, Mary Gallagher, Barbara Anderson.
Standing: Marilyn Kinsella, Harper Philbin, Lorraine Olson, Dolores Durkin, Robert Murphy, Shirlee Jasper, Jeanne Connelly, Mary Therese Kearney, Lenore Bergquist, Kay Sheehan, Celeste Welsch, Dede McGovern.

The United States has Congress, Great Britain has Parliament, and Chicago Teachers College has Student Council, the governing body elected by all the students and representative of them. The Council, composed of four officers and three representatives of each class, makes and enforces rules for student behavior, cooperates with the school administration and Faculty Council in matters of mutual interest, regulates and co-ordinates class and club activities.

Standing committees on Council are the Service, Finance, Co-ordinating, Investigation, Elections, Bulletin Board, and Curriculum. Chairmen of these committees are appointed by the Council. Other committees are established as the need arises.

In important matters of school-wide interest the Student Council usually meets with its Co-ordinating Committee, which is composed of the Presidents of all the classes and organizations, before making decisions.

COMMITTEES



CO-ORDINATING BOARD

Joe Svercek, Ria Burns, Peg Abrams, Pat Baker, Kay Graham, Alice Bigane, Mary St. Aubin, Don Brady.



SERVICE COMMITTEE

Seated: Pat Murphy, Virginia Collins, Pat Connery, Marilyn Kinsella, Mary St. Aubin, Marion Pertel, Helene Baginski.
2nd Row-Standing: Minna Rae Katz, Joan Kelly, Pat O'Neil, Carlotta Egan, Mary D'Angelis, Helen Cotter, Marge Garvey, Katie O'Laughlin, Betty Axelrod, Joan Singler, Barbara Anderson, Mary Gallagher.



RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Shirlee Jasper, June Kennedy, Nancy Kramm.



CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Seated: Kassie O'Neil, Ramona Goldblatt, Marion Manning, Helene Baginski. Chairman, Harper Philbin, (not pictured)
Standing: Dede McGovern, Jeanne Connelly.

One of the most unique organizations on the campus is the Co-ordinating Board where every member is a president of a club. It functions as the means of integrating meeting dates and fund-raising campaigns for all school clubs and is composed entirely of the presidents of all organizations and classes. This year the Board initiated a series of monthly assemblies and organized a monthly calendar of events which was published in the school newspaper. An effort was also made to counsel with the different organizations about their individual problems.



Speaker's Table at Homecoming

HOMECOMING



Cheerleaders

Student Council, western style, opened the gates of Homecoming Ranch this year on March 5. The cafeteria and gym were colorfully transformed into ranch and corral complete, from horseshoes and stagecoach to the gallery of "wanted hombres" (alumni). A wild west show featuring as its main attraction a band of faculty scene-stealers furnished variety to the group between halves of a basketball game.



Basketball Game between Varsity and Alumni



Between
Halves
of
Game





N. S. A.

NSA DELEGATES

Seated: Dede McGovern, Ria Burns, Pat Baker, June Kennedy. Standing: Teddy McKennan, Marjorie Walsh, Alberta Scharenberg.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Seated: Rosemary Kirby, Marjorie Walsh, Teddy McKennan, June Kennedy, Ed Gardner, Helen Jacobson, Harriet Rogers.

Middle Row: Orpah Shands, Alberta Scharenberg, Emmerine Avant, June Crusor, Betty Ryan, Virgie Jackson, Lois O'Brien, Shirley Barber, Heliobas Hart, Barbara Anderson.

Back Row: Adele Stern, Doria Tubbs, Florence Sullivan, Ulysses Jenkins, Pauline Daly, Beulah Dorsey, Dorothy Smith.



NATIONAL NSA DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION



Pat Baker



Harper Philbin



Dick Lister



Rich Thompson

A Student Government Clinic, designed to throw some light on student governing problems, was conducted by our college National Student Association group. The Clinic was held at the University of Chicago and was attended by students and faculty from all over the state. The group also sponsored a training class for future N.S.A. delegates.



Peg Abrams
Editor-in-Chief



Miss Eloise Rue
Faculty Sponsor

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Art Sponsor



Mrs. Marie Tielman
Literary Sponsor

It was not entirely without difficulty that the EMBLEM of 1948 was presented to the faculty and students of Chicago Teachers College by the staff in charge. In the initial stage of organization financial troubles in subsidizing the publication were encountered. Following these came further difficulties in composition and production. Not to be defeated in their purpose of presenting a yearbook to the college the staff overcame every problem and as the publication goes to press the staff feels amply rewarded for their efforts. It is sincerely hoped that the visible results of those efforts will be pleasing to anyone who peruses this book.

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Standing: Mary Jean Walsh, Pat O'Neil, Dorothy Smith, Shirley Wartenberg, Ed Smith, Joe Svercek, Audrey Cicero, Bob Birmingham, Marion Pertel, Marge Hoglund Burke, Edith Brooker.

TEMPO



TEMPO



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Ann Nicholson
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Feb. to June



TEMPO CHRISTMAS PARTY

Lillian Peckerman Barbara Strickland, Peg
Abrams, Alberta Scharenberg, Heliobas Hart.

To the students of C.T.C. TEMPO is not only a paper, but an important tool to meet current needs for expression. In it we read during the hurried minutes between classes, or in the few unoccupied free periods of the thought, emotions, and actions of our fellow collegiate. It has been truly said that TEMPO serves as a mystical link that helps hold our chain of friendship together.

To other colleges that receive TEMPO through exchange it serves as a public relations medium. In it they can read of our accomplishments, our failures, and our way of campus life. To those on the staff TEMPO is their product, their brain-child. They take pleasure in their work and hope that it will accomplish the purpose for which it was established: "To bring to the college community the facts of the strange, unusual, or familiar incidences which interest us and have never been brought to our attention before."



Miss Ellen Frogner
Faculty Advisor



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Matt King, Miriam Huferd, Faculty Advisor, Ellen Frogner, Ann Nicholson.

AT PRINTERS . . .

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3rd Row: June Kennedy, Bernadette Devereaux, Pat Baker, Julianne Bucknor, Phyllis Duskin.



RUNNING THE GALLEY

Marie Gleason, Maureen Neary.



SETTING UP THE DUMMY

Miriam Huferd, Ann Nicholson, Maureen Neary, Marie Gleason.



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Veronica Jennings
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Standing: Jim Eby, Bill McMullen, Minna Rae Katz, Betty Axelrod, Pat Murphy, Jim Moore, Joan Reuter, Bob Murphy, Marge Cavanaugh.

Best known for its Silver Teas, Fellowship expends its energies in many directions. This year saw the Frost Frolic, the annual C.T.C. Christmas tree with its gay "trimming" party, a theater party at the Goodman Theater, and a unique hat raffle on the social calendar. But, "all play and no work", does not characterize Fellowship, for several tag days brought in funds for needy children.

This organization includes all of C.T.C. in its roll call. Its activities are guided by officers selected through a school-wide election. Its value is demonstrated from the first friendly welcome it gives a freshman until it bids him farewell at graduation time.



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Joan McGrail



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Doris Leyden

June Linder



Richard Lister

Clarissa Little



FELLOWSHIP BAKE SALE

Left: Betty Axelrod and Ardeth Magee buying cake.
Selling cake: Joan McGrail, Helene Baginski,
Marge Moran, Marion Pertel.
Right: Marge Moran and Marion Pertel selling cake.



REPAIRING TOYS

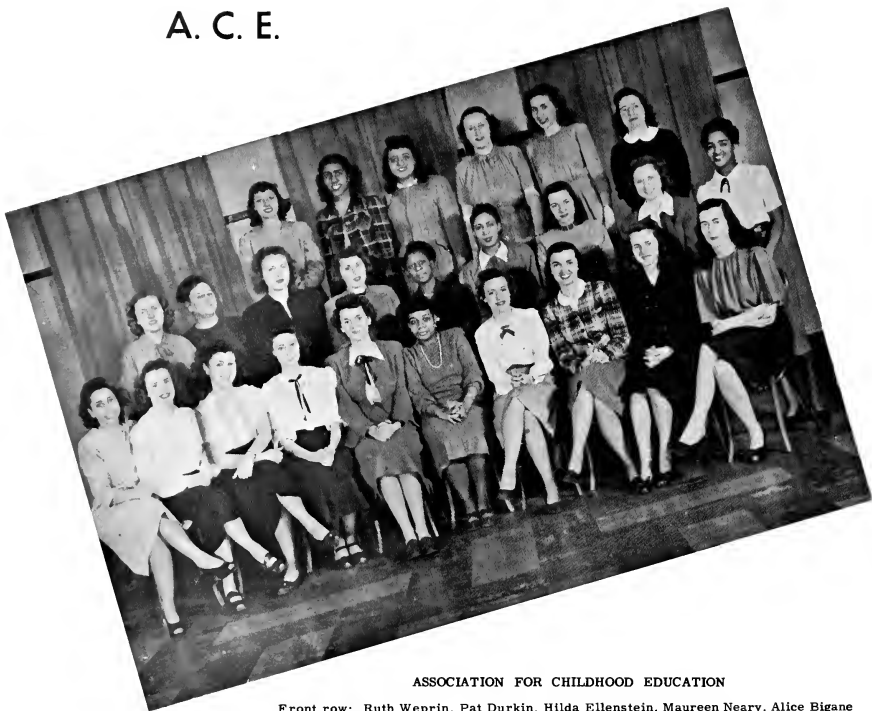
Joan McGrail (back) Gus Ziagos, Mr. Biddle, Helene Baginski.



FELLOWSHIP TEA FOR FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

Front row: Marge Cavanaugh, Helene Baginski,
Helen Purcell, Marion Pertel, Joan McGrail.
Back row: Eleanor Borowski, Pat Murphy, Minna
Rae Katz, Mary Fran Casey.

A. C. E.



ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Front row: Ruth Weprin, Pat Durkin, Hilda Ellenstein, Maureen Neary, Alice Bigane (president), Lauretta Peterson, Joan Trunk, Celeste Sweeney, Lorraine Healy, Shirley Starr.

Middle row: Laura Johannes, Miss Olson, Arlene Breatult, Pat O'Neil, Rosetta Caldwell, Ruth Ewing, Jean Moran, Rosemary Wateska, Shirley Caffey.

Back row: Shirley Phillips, Marion Douglass, Ettalee Strange, Bernadette Devereaux, Dayle Roberts, Joan McGrail.

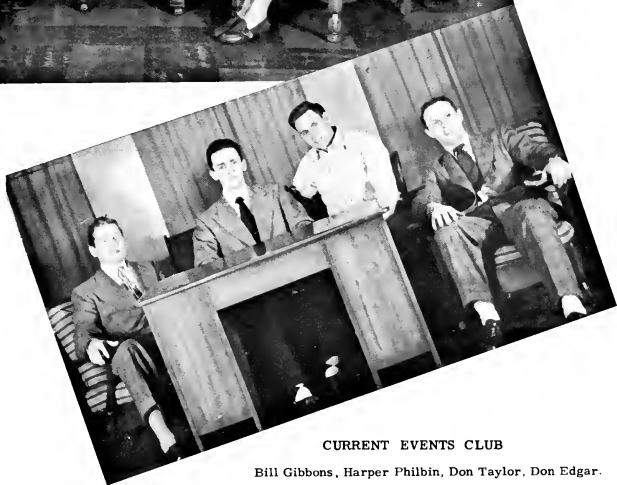
The theme of the year, "Extending Our Horizons", was enthusiastically carried out by the C.T.C. branch of the Association for Childhood Education. In November the new ideas gained at the Macomb, Illinois A.C.E. meetings were presented by six members who attended the state convention. The Christmas spirit was evident in December when members sang carols of all lands in conjunction with the traditional candlelighting ceremony, and again at the annual Christmas Breakfast at Field's. Attendance at this breakfast far exceeded that of previous years; for students from various parts of the state were included. The February Convention Capers and a Spring Buffet Tea at Miss Willy's home in April helped pay expenses for C.T.C. delegates attending the National A.C.E. Convention in St. Louis. A tea in May in honor of the graduates terminated the year's activities.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

1st row-seated: Nancy Kramm, Cynthia Siegel, Helen Jean Clancy, Miss Fernitz, Vivian Michels, Betty McNamara, Kassie O'Neill, Jean Connelly. 2nd row-standing: Peg Abrams, Marinoreen McNicholas, Jean Johnson, Dolores Durkin, Joan Kelly, Bill Gibbons, Coletta Duncan, Marie Horan, Pat Baker, Jeanne Kehoe, Anne Smith.

I. R. C.



CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Bill Gibbons, Harper Philbin, Don Taylor, Don Edgar.

An exchange of ideas can be as refreshing as a Coca Cola. Members of the International Relations Club had ample opportunity for just such refreshment within this year's program.

Stimulation for discussions of international scope was provided by three methods. First, three speakers from abroad told of situations in England, Germany, and Austria. Second, there was participation in college conferences. Delegates were sent to the 17th Annual Midwest Conference of International Relations Clubs at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The club also sent representatives to a mock session of the United Nations held at the University of Chicago.

A third method utilized members of the faculty who spoke on such pertinent situations as the Czechoslovakian coup d'etat and the Italian elections. Several student panels were held on the structure, the purpose, and the effectiveness of the United Nations Charter.

MU BETA PHI



MU BETA PHI

Seated: Mary Mars Madden, Lorraine LaVigne, Juanita Mulcahy.
Standing: Dorothy McCabe, Gordon Fitzgerald, Rita Newton.



PSI CHI PHI

Seated: Lorraine DeSausa, Virginia Tate, Mr. Brye, Helen Jacobson,
Donna McGuire, Marge McGovern.
Back row: Bill Orris, Marylou Miller, Lorraine Hickey, Maureen
Neary, Justina Filetti, Jim Cronin.

PSI CHI PHI

Neuroses and psychoses -- their determination by means of personality inventories, association tests, inkblots, brainwaves, dream analyses, etc., are merely one phase of the fascinating study of human personality being conducted by Psi Chi Phi.

Through tours and clinics at Elgin State Hospital, the Illinois Neuro-psychiatric Institute and the Chicago Psychological Institute, Psi Chi Phi members gained much insight into the "what-whys-and wherefores" of many common mental disorders.

A discussion of heredity and environment, a trip to the "City of Childhood" at Mooseheart, and an annual dinner furthered the psychological understanding of Psi Chi Phi members.



K M E & MATH CLUB

KME - MATH CLUB OFFICERS AND FACULTY

Seated-left to right: Sam Altshuler, Vice-president; June Machovec, Secretary; Kay Graham, President; Ramona Goldblatt, Treasurer.
Standing: Mr. Coyne, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Urbancsek.

KME

Seated: Dick Excell, Jim Cotts, Sam Altshuler, Ramona Goldblatt, Kay Graham, June Machovec, Charlotte Wood, Vivian Michels.
2nd row: Clara Keske, Mary Fran McGillivray, Marion Galati, Helen Marie Woods, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Urbancsek, Dolores Durkin, Dolores Dunne, Kay Mooney.
3rd row: Natalie Anenberg, Rosemary Kent, Audrey McLean, Mary Lu McGeoghegan, Rita Roche, Eleanor Davies, Jeanne Kehoe, Marian Stenson.



MATH CLUB

Seated: Rita Kubilius, Mary Meenahan, Lois DeGrange, Eleanor Outly, Marjorie Walsh, Rita Moldenhauer, Dolores Truesdale, Maria Cachey.
2nd row: Helen Hayes, Marcie Kostis, Joanne Wild, Dorothy Dahlberg, Earl Fornaciari, John O'Donnell, Bill Vogt, Cleo Bailey, Mr. Urbancsek.
3rd row: Marvin McClendon, Tom Gibbons, Bob McNamara, Albert Cunningham, Joyce Marston, Dorothy McGovern, Mr. Kelly.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
SENIORS

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", so business and pleasure are successfully combined in the Home Economics Club. New members were initiated at a Thanksgiving party. The Evaporated Milk Association demonstrated new uses of milk at the February meeting. Two representatives attended the Midwestern Conference of Home Economics Clubs at the Allerton Hotel. In spring the Club members' fancy turned to a gay senior dinner party which closed the activities for the year.

Seated: Lorraine Olson, Doris Lee, Dorothy Oldham Smith, Rosemary Walsh, Peg Abrams, Marilyn Kinsella.
Standing: Winnie McCanna, Margaret Anne Ryan, June Linder, Rosemary Blyth, Loretta Pinkosz, Ria Burns.



JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

First row: Charley Egan, Katie O'Laughlin, Pat Connery, Marge Garvey, Mary St. Aubin, Joan Kelly, Mary Gallagher, Joan Elder.
Middle row: Mary D'Angelis, Joan Dwyer, Pat O'Neil, Fran Dowdall, Lorraine Russo, Fran Barski, Loretta Nix, Regie Maloney, Joan Schmidt, Dorothy Wiza.
Back row: Helen Cotter, Mary Margaret Haffner, Therese Judge, Marjorie Duffy.



ART GUILD

THE ART GUILD

Front row: Rosemarie Eagan, Jim Morley, Barbara Anderson, Lenore Bergquist, Dolores West, Donna Sampson, Mary Hoffman, Heliobas Hart, Claudia Galberth.
Back row: Nancy Bohlman, Joan Stahl, Martha Ponderlik, Helen Biety, Pauline Daly, Warren Jahnke, Jeannette Garner, Dawn Warkenthien, Ed Gardner, Dorothy Person, Mildred Zika, Clarice Regan, Lenore Scheid.

"Art for Art's sake" describes the year's activities of the Art Guild, a club composed of art minors and faculty. In November the Guild held an exhibition of paintings by the wives of the faculty. The exhibition was followed by a faculty tea.

"Carmen" was the operatic marionette production given in January. Members of the Guild constructed the stage, the marionettes, the scenery, and costumed the cast of puppets.



LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

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Seated: Joan Seppe, Loretta McCarthy, Therese McManmon, Pat McSteen, Sylvia Chatt.
Standing: Laurette Anderson, Jean Mode, Alberta Scharenberg, Pat McKiernan, Miss Rue, Lorraine Furman, Agnes Griffin, Betty Corkery.

Composed of individuals greatly interested in the science of book cataloging and selection the Library Science Club in 1948 carried on a very interesting and varied program in cooperation with the Library Science Department. Of primary interest to the club is the fertile field of children's literature and elementary school textbooks.



CHOIR PHI ALPHA

CHOIR

Front row: June Crusor, Dorothy Ann Smith, Lillian Nobles, James McCarthy, Miss Taheny, James Reid, Margo McNamara, Helen Tracy, Ann King.
 2nd row: Delphine Szulakiewicz, Irene Apolinski, Lauretta Peterson, Marie T. Hertel, Ramona Carroll, Lillian Swanson, Marguerita Fiscella, June Johnson, Jean Ruther, Pat Murphy, Betty Axelrod, Gertrude Mueller, Harriet Karridas, Virginia Collins, Sophia Fine, Marge Cavanaugh, Virginia Mc Kinney, Betty Jane Brinkman, Ettalee Strange, Edith Brooker.
 3rd row: Marion Pertel, Laura Brooks, Jessie Heath, Joan Singler, Bill McMullen, Andy Penn, John McDowell, Lee Dillen, Frank Fischer, Minna Rae Katz, Helene Baginski, Mary Griebel, Janice Smith.

PHI ALPHA

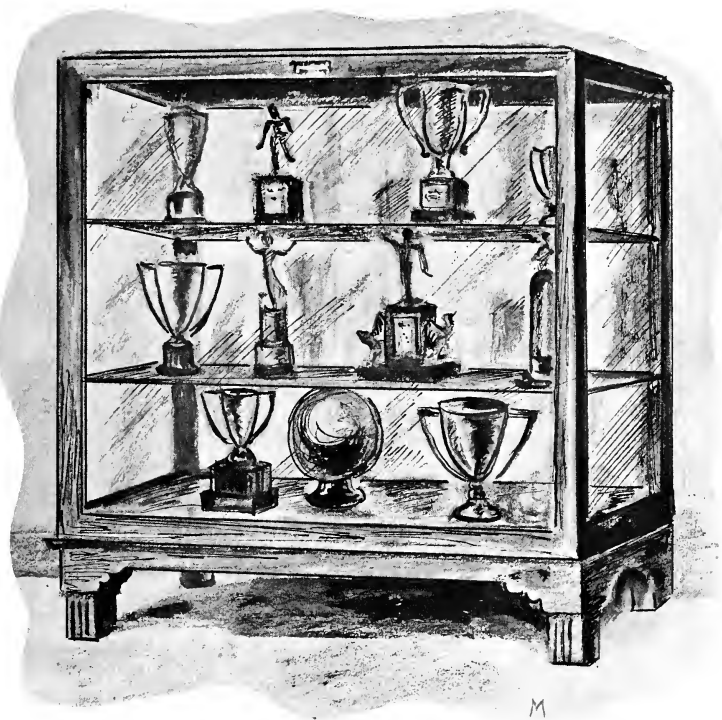
1st row: Marguerita Fiscella, Pat Purcell, Gertrude Mueller, Miss Owen, Miss Taheny, Mrs. Hennessey, Lillian Nobles, Lorraine Healy, Edith Brooker.
 2nd row: Maureen Neary, Arlene Breault, Ruth Weprin, June Johnson, Hilda Ellenstein, Jenny Jacobs, Laura Johannes, Joan Trunk, Marion Douglass, Celeste Sweeney, Ettalee Strange, Jeanette Blain, Mary Burns, Dorothy McNellis, Marie T. Hertel.
 3rd row: Pat Durkin, Harriet Karridas, Dorothy Ann Smith, Betty Axelrod, Pat O'Neill, June Crusor, Alice Bigane, Shirley Starr, Ramona Carroll, Helen Tracy, Betty Jane Brinkman, Janice Smith, Margo McNamara.
 4th row: Helene Baginski, Delphine Szulakiewicz, Jessie Heath, Irene Apolinski, John McDowell, Bob Michaelson, Lillian Swanson, Laura Brooks, Joan Singler.

Up on the third floor, the mixed choir blends its voices and talents to make up one of the campus' most indispensable organizations. Ever ready to provide musical selections for the school and the community, the choir has sung its way into the hearts of all C.T.C.ites.

Socially the choir has enjoyed a breakfast in the Coed Lounge, and the annual Phi-Alpha-Choir dinner.

Lute-shaped pins engraved with the Greek letters ØA are the distinguishing mark of Phi Alpha members. Phi Alpha, a music club, open to all who are interested in good music, sponsors entertaining musical programs for its members. This year the members attended the Annual Phi-Alpha-Choir dinner.

SPORTS



M. A. A.



OFFICERS OF MAA

Dick Briggs, Secretary-Treasurer, and Don Brady, President.

The basketball team closed one of its best seasons under the tutelage of our coach Charley Smidl, by winning 15 and losing 4 games. Two close games were lost to nationally rated DePaul and Loyola. St. Joseph, George Williams, Illinois Tech, Aurora, and our alumni fell victim to our fast breaking Colonels.

Members of the squad were Captain Marty Gray, high scoring All-Star Dan Trahey, with Joe Tadelman, Dick Excell, Jack Etten, Chick Kramp, Bill Dillon, Jim Moore, William Wickart, Tom Brancato, Joe Reuter, Bob Mueller, and Don Taylor, playing strong supporting roles. They exhibited terrific finishing drive and team spirit in coming from behind during the final minutes to win many of their encounters.



MAA

First row: Bob Birmingham, Frank Fischer, Don Edgar, Don Brady, Dick Briggs, Paul Lilek, Ray Swanson, Dick Excell, George Grimes, Mike Jercich.
Middle row: Bill Gibbons, John Campbell, Bernard Costello, Bill Scheid, Tom McGeoghan, Jim Reid, Francis Mulconrey, Jim Blocker.
Back row: Jim Diamond, Bob Murphy, William Wickert, Joe Svercek.

Our Colonel nine also represented us nobly on the diamond by emerging with a record of six wins and four losses. The return of the veterans and influx of frosh aided Coach Smidl to do his usual grand job. The Pitchers carrying the load were Bob Mueller and Jack Etten, aided by battery mate, Ray Kunzendorf and Jim Moore. Our well-knit infield made up of Jim Kasperek, Leo Dillon, Bob Ryan, Chester Mulka, Paul Lilek, Don Taylor and Dick Excell provided fine support for our pitching staff. The outfield composed of Dick Briggs, Chick Kramp, Jack Brown, Frank Mulconrey, Bill Scheid and Earl Miller played a strong defensive game and supplied the necessary power at the plate.

After breaking even in double encounters with DePaul and Illinois Tech., they went on to subdue the Redwings in Joliet, Wheaton, and George Williams while suffering defeats at the hands of Concordia and Illinois College of Optometry.



Left to right: Dick Excell, William Wickert, Bernard Costello, Mike Jercich, Dick Briggs, John Campbell.

The Men's Athletic Association successfully inaugurated the fall season by initiating the freshmen. Several hundred bloodthirsty spectators watched the fray. Led by energetic upperclassmen the poor frosh did everything from kissing Tillie to being "showered".

The football season brought a representation from all classes, with the Sophomore P.E.'s providing the power to win.

The badminton tourney proved to be very interesting and brought out more than forty entries.

The Sophomore P.E.'s defeated the Senior P.E.'s and Freshmen to win the softball tourney. This event climaxed a successful season.



BASKETBALL

SPECTATORS



CHEERLEADERS

W. A. A.

W.A.A. FALL OFFICERS AND BOARD

Seated: Erminia Panozzo, Rita Kubilius,
Dorothy McGovern, June Kennedy,
Helene Szpara, Ardeth Magee, Gwen
Neufeld, Mary Cachey.
Standing: Florence Moro, Audrey
Cicero, Phyllis Swanson, Joan Giesch.



W.A.A. SPRING OFFICERS AND BOARD

Seated: Mary Cachey, Bary Primpas,
Audrey McLean, Shirley Anderson,
Betty Koenig, Gwen Neufeld.
Standing: Mary Jane Coursey, Virginia
Berggren, Audrey Cicero, Diane
Giesch, Phyllis Swanson.

After the managers of the twelve member clubs put their heads together with the Board they came up with activities which kept us busy from September to June. First it was archery, then table tennis. And you certainly can't forget the All Star Volleyball team that defeated Hertzl, University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois teams at the University of Illinois (Navy Pier) Play Day. Badminton, bowling, and swimming were offered throughout the fall and spring. Adolph Kiefer, swimming champ, showed us some tricks that made us feel like land lubbers. A tennis ladder tournament gave the potential "Alice Marbles" their chance; the top team played and won five games. Dancing classes provided social atmosphere. Maybe you went for the early American atmosphere of folk dancing; or the tangos and rumbas of the Latin Americans; or probably you joined the interpretive ones in the Modern Dance. Whatever you chose, you can remember many good times, and probably even now you are fingering a letter or pin as you remember.



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